A YELLOW DOG'S LUCK.

Now a Vagubond Canine Succeeded In Get-ting a Square Meal.

Alfred de Musset, the famous French et, was at one time conducting a canvass for election to the French academy. fembers of this distinguished body are lected to it by those who are already members, and custom requires that an votes of members. Musset had gone from nician to another and was on his way, on foot, to the house of the Count de Sainte-Aulaire, just outside of Paris, whose vote he hoped to gain. When he had almost arrived at the place, a large yellow dog began to follow him, but the dog sneaked behind, and as the poet was too much wrapped in his thoughts to look around he did not know that what was perhaps the most hideous dog in

When the poet rang at M. de Sainte-Aulaire's door, the dog watched his chance, and as the door was opened d into the house. The servant supposed the dog was the newcomer's, and the poet supposed that it belonged to the

The host and his family were warm admirers of Musset and gave him a bearty welcome, though they gazed askance at the horrible yellow dog, which had curled its long legs down on a beautiful rug woven by the young lady of the family as a present to her grandmother. "Extraordinary taste in pets," said the host to himself. "But to himself."

"Extraordinary taste in pets," said the host to himself, "But to a great poet anything may be pardoned."

"Strange," said Musset to himself, "that an elegant family like this should keep such a hideous cur!"

When presently the poet had been invited to rumain to dinner and the dog had premptly accompanied the family and their guest to the dining room, the master of the house was in grave doubt whether "anything could be pardoned to a poet." The animal rushed around the table, grabbing a piece of food, frightening the venerable grandmother almost to death, and acting like the miserable, hungry vagabond that he was.

The hostess, by way of delicate compliment to her guest, caused a large plate of food to be placed for the dog. The animal ats it in a minute's time and galloped around the table for more. He barked ferociously when one of the family declined to give him a piece of meat that he saw on a plate.

The dog's actions prevented any conversation or any misuweent of the meal

The dog's actions prevented any conversation or any enjoyment of the meal.

The host looked at his guest and wondered. The guest looked at his host and wendered.

As the party was rising from the table the dog rushed against a servant and caused him to upset the greater portion of a set of rare and precious china, an heirloom in the family. The ladies gathered about, weeping, and began to pick up the priceless fragments.

Something in the hostess' face inspired

Something in the hostess' face inspired the poet with a sudden and fearful thought. He'rushed up to the count. "Can it be possible, sir," he exclaimed, "that you supposed that this dog belonged to me?"

"Why, of course we supposed he was yours," said the count. "He came with you, did he not?"

yours, said the count. The came with you, did he not?"
"I never saw the hideous beast before!" said Musset. "I supposed all the time that the dog belonged to the house."
Then the animal, which had shown

signs of uneasiness during this little con-versation, sneaked toward the door. He was kicked out, yelping, but once well outside he shook himself and trotted off with a complacent air, which seemed to "Well, that's all right-so long as you

didn't turn me out before dinner!"

M. de Sainte-Aulaire voted for Musset.
"But," he said, "I shouldn't have done
so if that dog had really been his. Upon
such little things do great things depend!"—Youth's Companion.

It is a fact and one that may not be enerally known that the United States overgment label placed on every box of mported cigars sold in the United States imported cigars sold in the United States bears a fine steel plate engraving of the steamer City of Washington, a sister ship of the ill fated City of Boston. In the year 1861 the City of Washington, then plying between New York and Liverpeol. covered the passage to the westward in January in 14 days 15 hours: April, 12 days 21 hours; May, 13 days 21 hours; July, 13 days; August, 13 days; September, 18 days 20 hours, and December, 16 days 10 hours.

In December, 1802, she made the trip from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in what was then the remarkably fast time of 9 days 19 hours and 30 seconds. The City of London made several passages to the eastward in 1863 and 1864 in less than 11 days.—New York World.

One of the elevator boys in the Waldorf hotel is credited with a smart saying. An old New Yorker was showing a party of friends from out of town through the hotel a day or two ago. One of the strangers was deeply impressed with the elegance and costliness of the decorations and furniture, and he exclaimed, "Well, well, this must be a very high priced hotel." The aforesaid elevator boy, who overheard the remark, retorted: "I should say it was. If you only change your mind here, they charge you \$10."—New York Times. the hotel a day or two ago. One

A Diplemat's Distinction.

A member of the diplomatic corps apparently holds an opinion of Americans which will hardly be indorsed by the most insignificant of this great nation. When asked by a newly arrived foreigner, anxious to gauge the social status of some one to whom he had been introduced, if there was any difference in Americans, the diplomat replied, "Oh, yes—some are rich and some are not."—Chicago Herald.

"The fastest swimmer among fishes is to dolphin, Its speed varies from 80 to. I miles an hour, and it can swim around and around a vessel sailing at a high ate of speed.—Our Animal Friends.

A HUMAN NIGHTWARE.

Experience of a Drammer With a Woman Who Was Mistaken For a Freak. "Have you ever had a nightmare in which some fearful danger threatened you and you couldn't move or get out of the way?" asked Hermann Solomon of a crowd of peripatetic story tellers at the

"Several years ago I had several of the nocturnal visitors every night for a week and grew very weary of them, for in spite of my determination not to let them bully me out of my equanimity I would nearly expire every night and awake with cold perspiration breaking out all over me. Toward the last of that interesting week I stopped with a landlord in northern Arkansas and resolved as I went to sleep that come what would I would positively refuse to give in in the least to my imagination.

"Some time past midnight the usual scare came. This time it was a tall and angular woman in white, with a long butcherknife. Mentally, I was congratu-lating myself that at last I was learning to overcome the foolish fears of night mares and wondering how it would pass off. I saw the demoniac grin as Hourished the knife in front of my face almost without a tremor, and when she laughed a wild, unearthly laugh I gave a start and found it all real and that I was actually awake.

"Seared? That word can't express it. I dropped on the other side of the bed as she made a slash at me, and as she ran around the bed I crawled under, reached the door and went down the steps about three at a time ahead of her. By the time we reached 'the big road' I think I had gained several feet, as she had more clothing to interfere with her progress than I had just then. I had imagined that a man really scared couldn't move. Well, I will give any odds desired on the proposition that I moved down that road, and I don't think I would need any corroborative testimony to convince any one who saw me that I was scared.

"About a mile down the road I ran into the arms of her husband and sons. who were out looking for her. She was a little 'outen her head' at times, they said, and she had evidently entered the open door at my landlord's and reached my room without any one knowing it. As her relatives took her home I sadly retraced my steps and found the whole family aroused. The explanation was satisfactory, and the adventure cured me of nightmares."—Syracuse Herald.

We all make and we all meet with many amusing literary blunders. The worst of it is that we readily forget them. Every one should keep a book of these delightful things, which please us with a sudden sense of superiority. Among misprints is knises. "Some swing on nooks, some run knises through their hands," said an article in The Edinburgh Review. Here every one would emend by knives or krisses—knives was the real reading. In "The Monastery" Scott wrote about "nursing evil passions," This was printed "morsing," and the verb "to morse" was defended by writers in Notes and Queries.

It has lately been pointed out that in the "Surgeon's Daughter" Scott is made to say that the "nautch girls perfume their voluptuous eastern domes," whereas the real reading must be "perform their voluptuous eastern dances." But we are not aware that the coquille has been corrected. In "Pendennis" a boy is said to excel in "running and pumping." This must mean "jumping though the actual competition would have its merits. There are no ridings in Yorkshire, triding is the right word, but there is a "World Riding" in Mr. Morris' "Heimskringla."-London Saturday Re-

Trouble Caused by a Semicolon. The substitution of a semicolon for a comma in an act which became a law in 1889 has caused a lot of trouble for the surface railroads and apparently makes necessary the passing of a healing act by the present legislature. The act, which relates to railroad crossings, is as follows:

"No electric, cable or horse railroad shall hereafter be constructed across the tracks of a steam railroad at grade; nor shall any steam railroad cross any such electric, cable or horse railroad at grade, except upon application and approval by the railroad commissioners."

The preceding was approved, semicolon and all, June 11, 1889, and became a law. The result is that while steam roads can cross surface lines at will with the permission of the railroad commis street and electric roads are barred from crossing steam roads with or without permission.—Hartford Courant.

The Carnation Is an Old Flower. Pliny refers to the carnation as having een used in the days of Augustus Cæ to give a spicy flavor to wine. While greatly loved and admired by the ancients, its improvement was not much advanced until it found a home in England. The date of this event is not quite clear, but is believed to be about the year 1200. Chaucer wrote of its cultiva-tion in 1886, from which date it has been considered a florist's flower. It was first considered a horist's nower. It was first called "carnation" by Henry Lyte in 1678 and designated as a "pink" in 1600. Edmund Spenser called it "coronation," which found little favor. Shakespeare, in "Winter's Tale," act 4, says, "The fairest flowers o' the season are our carnations." He also alludes to it in "Henry V."-R. T. Lombard.

Expert Revolver Shots In the Army. W. R. Prior claims that all the best revolver shots are in New York. There are some very good shots in the army. There are men in the army who can hit the size of a man at 10 yards, riding a horse at a gallop, every time, with 20 yards interval between figures, and men that can hit a 25-cent piece at 10 yards with a revolver that pulls eight pounds four shots out of five. All the best shots have the arm slightly bent. If Mr. Prior will take the trouble to look around, he will find men in the United States cav-alry that will throw his New York ex-perts in the shade.—Cor. Kansas City

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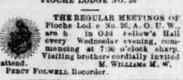
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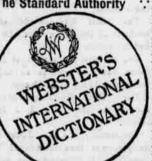
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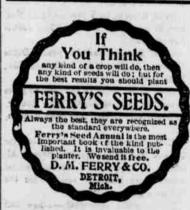
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United States Land Office, Eureka, Nevada, March 2, 1803. Eureks, Nevada, March 2, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that JOHN C. EAMES, by his duly authorized agent, T. J. Omoung, whose post-office address is Picche. Lincoln County, State of Nevada, has made application for a United States Patent for the Pools ax's Phospect claim emetracing the Monatti; the Jig; the Abion, and the Capen lodes.—Consolidated Mining Chains.—Huated in the Ey Mining District, Lincoln County, State of Nevada, consisting of fifteen hundred linear feet each of the Poor Man's Prospect and Younstin lodes, thirteen hundred and ten linear feet each of the Poor Man's Prospect and Younstin lodes, thirteen hundred and ten linear feet of the Albion lode and seven hundred and two feet of the Capen lode, and two hundred are width surface ground on each claim as ships non the plat posted on the ground, teing I: No 87 and described in the field notes and plat of the Cfficial survey on file in thir office with magnetic variation of sixteen degrees cast as follows:

JIG CLAIM.

Beginning at the idea it al place of discovery, a pine post 414 i.c.n. by five feet long, marked U S S Lot 57 Disc; thence north 76 degrees, 42 minutes east 782 iest to north-east end center; thence north 76 degrees 77 minutes east 105 feet to corner No 1 of location, a 414 toch, five feet long pine post marked U b Lot P i for corner No 1; trence south 76 degrees 4 minutes west 1316 4 feet corner No 2 of location and inter-cet south-east end line Cache U S Lot No 54 at a poin south 4 degrees 77 minutes west 1316 4 feet corner No 2 of location and inter-cet south-east end line Cache U S Lot No 54 at a poin south 4 degrees 77 minutes west 1916 refer from post No 14 said claim a pine post 424 inch five feet long marked U S Lot No 54 at a location, a pine p at 424 inch five feet long marked U S Lot No 54 bears south 4 degrees 77 minutes west 112 feet post 16-13 Lot No 54 bears south 4 degrees 77 minutes west 91.03 feet 6 tan; thence north 76 degrees 43 minutes east 1310.4 feet corner No 4 location identical with corner No 1 Poor Max's Prospect claim, a pine post 434 i ch, five feet long marked U S L ST 7 4 for colner No 4; the co-ner hot 4 feet long marked U S L ST 7 4 for colner No 4; the co-ner hot 4 feet long marked U S L ST 7 4 for colner No 4; the co-ner hot 4 feet long marked U S L ST 7 4 for colner No 4; the co-ner hot 1 feet long marked U S L ST 1

POOR MAN'S PROSPECT CLAIM.

Beginning at the iden ical place of discovery a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U a L67 Disc; we note whip with t 77 teet d up bears north 70 degrees 35 minut a cast 1s4 teet distant and a shafe 119 feet deep bears couth 67 degrees 85 minut a cast 1s4 teet distant and a shafe 119 feet deep bears couth 67 degrees 85 minutes E 760 test tone the first teet of the test test test for the cast of the course No 1 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corter No 1 degrees 17 minutes west 1310.4 feet post No 3 L57 P5 for corner No 5; thence south 76 degrees 13 minutes west 1310.4 feet post No 3 L18 survey and interect south-cast ed disc siles U S L53 at a point morth 4 degrees 17 minutes cast 12 feet from corner No 9 said claim; 1500 feet to corner No 2 location and other No 1 albion of sime, a pine post statisch five feet long marked U S L 57 P 6 or corter No 6; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes e.s. 15 feet interiect south 13 degrees 18 minutes e.s. 15 feet interiect south west side line Silex U 5 Lot 54 at a point north 85 degree 33 minutes west 1697 restrem extrem No 9 and aurrey; 200 feet corner No 2 location, identical with corners No 6 Albion to 5 degree 33 minutes west 1697 restrem extrem No 9 and aurrey; 200 feet corner No 2 location, identical with corners No 6 Albion to 6 degree 10 mg pine post marked U S L 57 P 8 for corner No 5 incorner No 1 young til; a 444 inch five feet long pine post marked U S L 57 P 8 for corner No 8 incorner No 1 young til; a 444 inch five for long pine post marked U S L 57 P 8 for corner No 8 incorner No 8 in

YOUNATTI CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a 434 inch five feet long p ne post marked US 1.67 Disc; whence as at 1320 cet deep bears as uth 87 degrees 32 minutes east 124.5 teet distinct and a shaft 300 feet deep bears south 85 degrees 15 minutes west 1.2.5 feet distant; the nes north 76 degrees 43 minutes can 170 feet to north as at end co ter; thence north 18 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 8 this survey, marked also U s 1.57 P 9 for corner No 9; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 250 feet to corner No 4 location a pine post 4x4 inch, 6ws feet long marked U S L M P 10 for corner No 10; thence No 3 location identical with corner No 1 Capan claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long, marked U S L M P 10 for corner No 11; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 1500 feet to corner No 2 location identical with corner No 11; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 200 feet to corner No 2 location which is also corner No 5 Oapen Corner No 6 Albion and post No 1 this survey marked size U S L 37 P 12 for corner No 12; thence north 76 degrees 38 minutes east 1500 feet to post 9-8 this survey and place of beginning.

ALBION CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a pine post 414 inch five feet long marked U is 1. 57 Disc: thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 100 feet corner No 5 location, creer No Capen claim and post 12-7 this survey marked also U S L 57 P 13 for corner No 13; thence south 13 degrees. capen claim and post 12-7 this survey marked also U S L 57 F 13 for ocroser No 13; these south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 140 feet corner No 6 location, corner No 5 capen claim and post 12-7 this survey marked also U B L 57 F 13 for corner No 1 location and post 12-7 this survey marked also U B L 57 F 13 for corner No 13; thence sorth 13 degrees 17 minutes west 200 leet to corner No 1 location and post to 6 this survey marked also U B L 57 F 14 lor corner No 14; thence south 76 degrees 32 minutes west 12-14 feet interact south-west side line Histor Lot No 64 at a point north 85 degrees 32 minutes west 25-7 leet from corner No 2 said claim; 220-1 leet 11-7 feet 10-10 No 65 at a point south 4-10 degrees 49 minutes west 25-7 leet 11-7 feet 10-10 No 65 at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact 10-10 No 65 at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention and Interact line common to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 65, at a point south 4-10 cention to Boorock and Treasure, Lot No 6-10 control No 6-10 cention to control No 6-10 cention to control No 6-10 cention to control No 6-10 cention and to cention and to control No 6-10 cention and to cention and to cention and control line degrees 15 minutes east 112 line to control No 6-10 cention and cention and to cention cention and the free leet long marked U S L 67, F 17 for cupter No 17; the cention line of cention and control leet long marked U S L 67, F 17 for cupter No 17; the cention line of cention center to corne

CAPEN CLAIM,

CAPEN CLAIM,

Beginning at the identical place of discovery, a 4x4 inch five foot long, i.e. post marked U at L 57 Disc; thence north 13 degrees 17 ninutes west lot leet to corner corne. No 5 lon and in st 13-12-7 of this aurvey, marked also U x L 57, F 19 for corner No 19; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes can 2x0 ites to corner No 1 local in and post No 11 this aurvey, marked also U x L 57, F 20 for corner No 19; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes can 2x0 ites to corner No 1 local in and post No 11 this aurvey, marked also U x L 57, F 20 for corner No 20; thence with 76 degrees 43 minutes west 702 ites to corner No 2 location, a pine post 4x4 inch 2x4 foot long pine post marked U x L 57, F 1 for corner No 21; thence morth 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 test to corner No 3 for said cis m, a pine p st 4x1 i ch 1xe feet long marked U x L 57, F 22 for corner 22, whence corner common to 8c. thon 2x, 23, 25, 27, 70 making 1 morth of sange 67 cast, M D M, bears soum 72 degrees 29 minutes west 100 is x1 x1 i ch 1xe feet long marked U x L 57, F 22 for corner 24, whence corner common to 8c. thon 2x, 23, 25, 27, 70 making 1 morth of sange 67 cast, M D M, bears soum 72 degrees 22 m putes west 460 8 feet distant; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes cast 189 2 feet to corner No 4 of location, a sta inch inve lest long pine post marked U x L 57, F 23 for corner No 28; theme north 76 degrees 43 minutes cast 541 32 itest to post 9-13-11-71 this survey, place of begin ing. Containing a total area of 25.90 acres, dvised as follows: 11g claim, 6.72 acres; Cappa claim, 3.04 acres. The area climinated from this survey 1: 28 acres in conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with U x Lot 56, on Albion claim. Total conflict with

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Poorman Consolidated survey No 57, or surece ground, are required to 51e their adverse claims with the Register of the United S at a Land t fine at Eureka, in the State of Nevada, during the period of publication hereof, or they will be harred by virtue of the provision of the statutes.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of sinty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Pioche Weekly Ruconn, a weekly newspaper published at Pioche, Lincoln sounty, He Yada,

mhy J. P. DUNELE, Register.

J. P. DUNELE, Begister.

J. P. DUNKLE, Register.